

## THE GREYHOUND

### SIMPLY IRRESISTABLE!



Greyhound Photo/Amy Dannerfeldt

Tom Cunningham and Juliet Valette were the winners of the Lip Sync contest held Saturday night.

## Campuses must report all crimes

by Leanne M. Rash  
Senior Staff Writer

Congress is currently considering a bill that would force colleges to inform students, employees, applicants and their parents how many crimes occurred on their campuses.

Steve Tabeling, director of Security, is not concerned with this possible new law. "We've been prepared for this since 1985," he said.

This bill is cited as the "Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1989." If it passes, it will be effective July 1, 1990 and require all colleges to submit a Uniform Crime Report (UCR) to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Congress has found that the reported incidence of crime on some college campuses has steadily risen in recent years, particularly violent crimes. According to "National Campus Violence Surveys," 80 percent of campus crimes are committed by a student upon another student and 95 percent of the campus crimes which are violent are alcohol or drug related. Currently there are no comprehensive data on campus crimes.

Crimes on the Loyola campus, especially vandalism, are "for the major part alcohol-related," according to Tabeling.

"Students often have a false sense of security on college and university campuses," said Rep. Bill Goodling (R-PA), who in September introduced the federal bill.

As stated in the bill, "students and employees of institutions of higher education should be aware of the occurrence of crime on campus and policies and procedures to prevent crime or to report occurrences of crime."

There is some opposition from public relations-minded administrators because it may be damaging to a school's reputation. Out of 8,000 postsecondary institu-

tions participating in Federal student aid programs, only 352 colleges and universities voluntarily provide crime statistics through the FBI's Uniform Crime Report.

"If details of crimes are not publicized, a student may unknowingly walk alone into a parking lot where several rapes occurred, or may prop a dorm door open unaware that burglars robbed students in other dorms where doors were left open," said Goodling. "If these students were properly informed, they might have made different choices."

According to Tabeling, this new House bill is an outgrowth of the Cleary case.

In 1985, Lehigh University freshman Jeanne Cleary was brutally beaten, raped and murdered in her Pennsylvania dorm room. Her attacker got into the dorm because a pizza box was propping the main door open, and Cleary's room remained unlocked while she slept.

Howard and Connie Cleary, Jeanne's parents, sued Lehigh for negligence,

claiming that no one knew such an assault was likely or even possible at the school. They were awarded \$2 million in an out-of-court settlement.

The couple used the money to start a non-profit organization, Security on Campus, dedicated to help other universities improve campus safety measures.

As a result of the lobbying efforts of the Clearys, Pennsylvania was the first state to require schools to report crime statistics. The bill became law in May, 1988.

Florida, Louisiana, and Tennessee have followed suit and also passed crime state laws. New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Missouri, California and Delaware are considering similar laws. The problem is that the bills are not uniform in their requirements and standards.

"I feel confident that we're prepared to answer any questions and not hide anything," said Tabeling. "Anyone is always welcome to come and read my reports."

## Basketball marathon set

by Pamela A. Garvey  
News Staff Reporter

Loyola students will participate in a Basketball Marathon organized by the Community Service Organization at the College of Notre Dame.

"The marathon takes place on Saturday, February 24, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Marion Burk Knott Sports Complex on the Notre Dame campus," said Lisa Rosselle, chairman of Notre Dame's Community Service Organization. "All proceeds from the marathon will benefit leukemia patients and eight researchers from the Maryland chapter of the Leukemia Society."

"Up to 18 teams of six, playing three on three, will participate for a minimum of one hour and up to nine hours," added Rosselle. "Each individual on the team must receive sponsors, who can donate any hourly sum for the participant's effort."

In addition to the Basketball Marathon, there will be a Battle of the Bands held in the Knott Sports Center that night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Extended Image, as well as bands from other schools, will compete, according to Rosselle.

The first prize winner of the Battle of the Bands will receive three days and two nights at the Holiday Inn in Maryland. Marathon, continued on p. 2

## Counseling sessions to be limited

by Leah Kiehne  
News Staff Reporter

In an effort to alleviate a recurring waiting list, the Counseling Center has introduced a policy limiting the number of sessions a student can be seen for individual counseling.

Beginning next semester, undergraduate students will be limited to fifteen one-hour sessions per academic year. With an academic year consisting of roughly thirty weeks, the student may be seen once every two weeks or at his discretion. The new policy will have no effect on other services the Counseling Center offers.

According to Dr. Donald Czapski, director of the counseling center, on the average, students are only seen for eight to ten sessions. He said that of the 300 to 350 students seen for individual counseling each year, very few students stay on from the beginning of the year until the end.

*"I appreciate hearing students' concerns. I can take these to the administration."*

-Dr. Donald Czapski

Although the number of sessions scheduled fluctuates in relation to the time of the semester, in 1985, only 150 students utilized the center. The number of sessions scheduled by the student body for the entire 1985-86 school year amounted to 1,000. Last year, approximately 2400 individual sessions were scheduled by students.

Two years ago, a waiting list emerged in October and could not be eliminated

until March, according to Czapski. A waiting list consisting of up to twelve students has appeared several times since then, especially in the months surrounding mid-terms, according to graphs taken from the data files. Last year in an attempt to solve the waiting list problem, the Counseling Center drastically cut back services to graduate students. While this alleviated some of the problem, another waiting list developed in November.

In order to combat the growing need for its services, the Counseling Center has gradually increased its staff throughout the years. But faced with budget concerns, Loyola's administration denied Czapski's request for more staff for next year. According to Czapski, the proposal to limit sessions came from the office of Dr. Susan Hickey.

Told that he would not receive any new staff in the near future, Czapski and Hickey came up with a solution to the problem. Together, they decided to limit the number of sessions. "It was an administrative decision I was forced to make," said Czapski.

"While none of us liked the idea at all, we felt we could still do some very useful, good work with students, helping them with their education, coping, living problems, difficulties. We could do this with a 15 session limit. We didn't want to give them less than that," Czapski said.

"I feel that the administration has put the needs of the students secondary to the needs of its budget. This decision is not for the benefit of students, it's a way to be cost-efficient at their expense," said one student currently in counseling.

Czapski consulted his staff, but spoke with no students about the decision. Hickey said she spoke with some student leaders at random, but these students may or may not be using the service.

After being informed of the policy change, some students presently in counseling voiced their opinions in letters and phone calls to Czapski, Hickey, and Dr. Thomas Scheye, provost/academic vice president. While all three contend that the decision is final, Czapski said, "I appreciate hearing [student's] concerns. I can take these to the administration." Czapski encourages any student with an opinion to write or call him.

As President of the Student Health Advising Committee (SHAC), Maria Mouratidis said that she has been approached by many students concerning this new policy. According to Mouratidis, the students have asked her to communicate their concerns for them so that they may maintain their anonymity. Mouratidis reports that she sent a letter to Scheye concerning the policy, but has received no response.

"It seems as if the administration is cutting back on a service that has been demonstrated as a student need instead of increasing the service," Mouratidis said.

Hickey said she feels the decision is "fair." "I don't want to disrupt someone's progress of conflict/resolution, but I don't want to stop someone from getting in the door," she said.

"My biggest concern is the conflicting message that this decision is communicating to students. Loyola strives to uphold the values of St. Ignatius Loyola and the theme of *cura personalis* which seems to conflict with this decision," said Mouratidis.

The new policy will enable the center to be of greatest service to the greatest number, according to Scheye. All three administrators feel that the new policy will allow the center to accommodate any student seeking its service. Hickey said that there is a lot of concern about the

burdens students bring with them to college. "We're just trying to help more of them," she said.

Czapski said he feels the center is well-utilized because of the top quality staff it employs and the promoted image that one does not have to have a serious problem to be seen. "We try to alleviate the stigma," he said.

The Counseling Center focuses on positive personal growth, development of coping skills and self-understanding, according to Czapski. He said, "I think Loyola has done a lot to have a very positive, very good Counseling Center. It's unfortunate that we're faced with this type of situation."

"It's a shame that what the Counseling Center has strived for over the years may be weakened by this decision," Mouratidis said.



Greyhound File Photo

Dr. Donald Czapski feels "we could still do some very useful, good work with students, helping them with difficulties."

## Seniors face five p.m. deadline

by Kristina Testen  
News Staff Reporter

Tradition may be broken this spring with the introduction of a new policy requiring seniors to move out of residences by 5 p.m. graduation day. In past years, graduating seniors were permitted to stay on campus until noon on the day following the commencement exercises. However, in an attempt to reduce damages incurred in residences and common areas on that night, Russell Bradley, Associate Dean of Student Life, has proposed the new policy which would go into effect this year.

The reasons behind this new policy stem from the two thousand dollars worth of damage caused by seniors last year during their final week on campus. Damage included vandalism, broken bottles in common areas, and unclean rooms.

Currently, students are required to pay a forty-five dollar deposit which is returned to them if they do not cause any damage. This fee could be raised to one hundred dollars, due to the rising costs of the damages each year.

Last week, Nanci Rock, senior class president, Chet Krayewski, SGA president, and Steve Gemp, senate president, met with Thomas Scheye, provost and academic vice president, to discuss the matter. Scheye was willing to attempt to negotiate a compromise under the conditions that the class as a whole would take responsibility and be willing to compromise also. Some possible solutions discussed included holding graduates' diplomas until check out, a general inspection before Senior Week in order to better assess the damages later, and a contract extension for those individuals wishing to stay. In addition, Scheye wishes for it to be clear that seniors' reasons for staying should be for convenience sake.

In a meeting with Senior Senate members on Monday, February 12, Rock proposed a school sponsored event

to be held graduation night in order to concentrate the majority of the people in one area. The school would agree to this only on the conditions that there would be a limited amount of alcohol, increased security, and no crowds in courtyards or common areas.

The event would have to take place indoors because any possible outdoor location is located near private residences, where noise and crowd control would be a problem.

Rock and the other Senior Senate members proposed using Reitz Arena and/or McGuire Hall that night for an event. Possibilities include having a band in the gym from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.,

with a midnight buffet breakfast in McGuire occurring simultaneously. A large part of the plan depends on the senior class budget, which is greatly in debt at this time.

If the decision is made to allow seniors to stay, measures would have to be taken to ensure that everyone did leave by the designated time the next day. As part of the compromise, students may have to forfeit their forty-five dollar deposit if they are not out on time.

Rock, Krayewski, and Gemp plan to meet with Scheye next week to discuss their propositions. In addition, a senior forum is planned for the entire class to discuss the stipulations of the compromise.

## I N D E X

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Loyola will play LaSalle University in basketball tonight at 7:30 in Reitz arena. With 37 points, Lionel Simmons can become only the fifth player in NCAA history to score 3,000 points. Come cheer on the Hounds as they try to stop LaSalle!



# NEWS

## Weekly Calendar

of on campus events that are free and open to the public.

### TUESDAY

February 20  
Campus Bowl  
Luchtime Edition  
12:15 p.m., upstairs cafeteria

Telecommunications and  
Computing Open House  
1:30 p.m., KH260

### WEDNESDAY

February 21  
Iggy's  
Tony Lardiere  
9 p.m., upstairs  
cafeteria

Long Shadows  
Film and Discussion  
7:30 p.m. KH02

### THURSDAY

February 22  
How is Philosophy  
Possible At All?  
Lecture by Richard Eldridge  
12:15 p.m., KH02

### FRIDAY

February 23  
Information Technology:  
A Broad Perspective  
Lecture by Dr. Peter Keen  
3 p.m., McGuire Hall

### MONDAY

February 26  
Concert featuring  
Tom Chapin  
8 p.m., McGuire Hall

### TUESDAY

February 27  
Campus Bowl  
9 p.m., upstairs cafeteria

### WEDNESDAY

February 28  
Iggy's  
Greg Schwemler  
9 p.m., upstairs cafeteria

### THURSDAY

March 1  
Never Cry Wolf  
7:30 p.m., McManus  
Humanities Symposium

### FRIDAY

March 2  
Speech-Language Pathologist's  
Role on a Dysphagia Team  
Lecture by Kelly Davis  
6-8 p.m., WT 12W

The Greyhound welcomes contributions to the **Weekly Calendar**. All events should be on-campus, free and open to the public. The deadline for all entries is every Wednesday at 12 noon before publication date. All entries should be addressed to News: Weekly Calendar. Entries should include the title of the event, the location, date, time, name of the sponsoring organization and a phone number.

## SGA elections slated for March 6

by Kim Hitzelberger  
Editor in Chief

Elections for Student Government positions will be held on March 6, and petitions to run are due on Monday.

According to Albert Pezone, vice president for student affairs, in order to run for SGA president or vice president, one needs to form a ticket with three other people and gain 125 signatures on a

petition.

Pezone said that a 2.5 G.P.A. is also necessary for anyone desiring to hold a position in the SGA.

SGA President Chet Krayewski said that there had been no petitions turned in for any position as of the weekend. "I'd like to see a real campaign," he said, "and if there isn't more than one ticket running, it won't be possible to have one."

Krayewski said that there will be an in-

formation session for anyone interested in running for office tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. on the second floor of the cafeteria. This session is mandatory for anyone wishing to run.

A platform forum will be held on February 27 in Knott Hall room B05 at 7:30. This will be a chance for all candidates to explain their platform to the students. All students are invited to the forum.

## Charleston doors to be replaced

by Lisa Josepb  
News Staff Reporter

Plans to build new doors for all Charleston apartments have been approved. The doors will be installed by Fall, 1990.

According to Michelle Snyder, Assistant Director of Student Life, the new frames for the doors will be metal, rather than wood, and the wood doors themselves will be of better quality.

The doors that lead into Charleston stairwells will operate on a card key system. The card keys will all be the same so students will still have access to the laundry rooms, the health center, and the bank. Charleston apartment doors will remain hard key and the back doors of the stairwell will be locked at all times, secured with an alarm system.

The main reason for these changes is security. According to Michelle Snyder, "We are not doing this to take away the freedom of the students. It's just the opposite: we want to give them better security." Snyder also mentioned that some of the old door frames, which are nearly 40 years old, are warped and



Charleston doors are being replaced

Greyhound Photo/Amy Dannenfelser

could easily be kicked in.

In addition, the card keys are more cost effective. It cost Loyola \$11,000 to replace the Charleston keys earlier this year, according to Snyder. With the card keys, a new one can be replaced for a student fee of \$10. In the event of replacement, the old number on the card will be voided out of the security computer and a new one will be put in.

The issue of these doors has been an

ongoing concern. Over the year, the staff of Resident Life and Security have conducted several meetings concerning the matter. It was not until recently, however, that the money was allotted for this program.

Steve Tabeling, Director of Security stated, "This system is to provide better doors and security devices for Charleston Apartments. Our main point is to keep non-students out."

## Hooks to speak

Dr. Benjamin Hooks, the president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will be speaking on February 27, at 6 p.m. in McGuire Hall. The topic of his talk will be civil rights in the 1990s.

Hooks is one of the foremost civil rights leaders in the nation today.

Admission to the talk is free but reservations should be made with Dean Eugene Marshall, Associate Director of Housing and Minority Affairs Coordinator.

**Join The Greyhound**  
**Write for News**  
**Call Linda**  
**323-1010, ext. 2352**

### Marathon, continued from p. 1

Ocean City and dinner for two up to \$50 at the Ramada Inn. The second place band wins one month free and initiation fee for the Downtown Athletic Club. "Four tickets to a Washington Bull's game will go to the third place band," said Rosselle.

"The Intercampus Programming Board has assisted Notre Dame in the preparation of the marathon," mentioned Rosselle. "The Intercampus Programming Board includes Loyola, Notre Dame, Johns Hopkins, Towson State and Goucher College."

Students from any school may attend the Battle of the Bands for a \$2.50 donation to the Leukemia Society. There will be sweatshirts from all the participating colleges, Leukemia Society t-shirts and a one month membership at Holiday Spas door prizes, according to Rosselle.

Anyone interested in participating in the marathon or attending the Battle of the Bands can contact Mark Broderick at Student Activities, ext. 2713, or Erin Swezey, ext. 2380.

### Mass Schedule - Feb. 24/25

Sunday: 7:00, 11:00 a.m., 10:30 p.m.  
Note: There will be no 5:00 p.m. Mass on Saturday, and no 6:00 p.m. Mass on Sunday.

## Community Notes

**Community Notes Policy:** As a community service, *The Greyhound* will announce events of interest in the Loyola community. Notes will not be accepted from organizations representing capital interests. All submissions should be addressed to the News: Community Notes. Items must be double-spaced, typed in paragraph form using complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible. Deadline is Wednesday at 12 p.m. before issue date. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the Editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of item. The Editor reserves the right to edit all copies submitted.

### COMMUNITY SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

Spring Semester Community Service Opportunities Available: Many new service opportunities are awaiting student volunteers. Volunteers needed to tutor inner-city high school students, Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays 1:15-3:45 p.m. Two senior citizen programs are seeking volunteers. Volunteers are needed with Spanish language skills to help with tutoring children and adults or to provide social service advocacy. Just to name a few! For more info, contact Erin Swezey, Coordinator for Community Service, 202 Student Center, X2380.

### SUMMER SERVICE AND JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Tuesday, February 20, Activity Period, Campus Ministry Lounge, **SUMMER CORPS**, college students working with Baltimore area high school students involved with community service. Contact Jen Pigza, 323-6073. Thursday, March 1, Activity Period, Table at Fastbreak, **BOYS HOPE**, a Jesuit sponsored summer camp. Contact Brian Carter, 532-3825.

### POST COLLEGE SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

Juniors and Seniors consider the following: **Jesuit Volunteer Corps**, Tuesday, February 20, Activities Period 313 Maryland Hall. **CHANNEL, COVENANT HOUSE**, and **CHOICE** programs will be presented on Tuesday, February 20 at 6 p.m., McAuley Community Room 300A. For more information or additional resources regarding service opportunities after graduation, contact Erin Swezey, Coordinator for Community Service, 202 Student Center, x 2380.

### BLOOD DRIVE

Spring semester's Blood Drive will be held Monday, March 5, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday, March 6, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in McGuire Hall. All faculty, staff, and students are encouraged to sign up. Faculty and staff received a memo through the mail last week. Sign up at tables outside the cafeteria and fastbreak from February 19-March 2. Sponsored by Campus Ministry Blood Drive Organizational Meeting, Tuesday, February 20, 12:15 p.m., Maryland Hall 301. Volunteers are needed to register donors and work the days of the drive. Please come to this organizational meeting or contact Erin Swezey, in Campus Ministries, x2380 to volunteer.

### APPALACHIA FOOD AND CLOTHING DRIVE

All faculty, staff, and students are asked to collect food and clothes (especially clothes for older adults, but all clothes will be accepted) for the Loyola students to take with them to Appalachia over Spring break. We welcome departmental participation similar to efforts during hunger week and Adopt-A-Family. Students, when you go home over semester break, search through the closets! More information will be forthcoming. Contact Erin Swezey, Coordinator for Community Service, x2380. Anyone wishing to make a monetary donation to this project can do so through Appalachian Outreach, c/o Erin Swezey, Campus Ministries.

### CAMPUS MINISTRIES COMMUNITY SERVICE MEETING

All students interested or involved in community service come to the community service student network meeting this Wednesday, February 21 at 5 p.m. in Campus Ministries. We will update each other on new service opportunities, plans for this semester, and choose a name for the network. Bring your ideas and any information about volunteer service. Contact Beth Traylor in Hammerman or Karen Thomas in Charleston for more information.

### AUSTRIAN SKI TRIP

Experience some of the best skiing Europe has to offer in Kitzbuhel, Austria from March 9-17. The incredibly low package price of \$1,122 includes airfare, lodging in a 3-star hotel (with private bath), unlimited ski pass, daily breakfast plus much more! There are still openings available. To sign up, or for more information contact: Dr. Czapski at 532-5109 or Bob VandenBosche at 433-1114.

### VOTE FOR DISTINGUISHED TEACHER OF THE YEAR

Voting for the Distinguished Teacher of the Year will be conducted between February 7 and 21. All undergraduate students are urged to vote. Ballot boxes will be located at the following places on campus: Information Desk, upstairs cafeteria, Beatty Hall Lobby, Knott Hall Computer Lab Lounge, Wynnewood Front Desk, Jenkins Hall First Floor, Maryland Hall Second Floor, and the Library. The selection process is sponsored by Alpha Sigma Nu and the winner will be announced on Maryland Day.

### MT. SAINT AGNES SCHOLARSHIP

Direct descendants of Mt. Saint Agnes alumnae are invited to apply for scholarship assistance for senior year undergraduate or one year graduate study at Loyola College through the Mt. Saint Agnes Scholarship fund. Eligibility criteria and application forms are available in the Office of Financial Aid, Millbrook House. Final date for receipt of all application material is April 1, 1990.

### LIFETIME SPORTS HAS TENNIS OPENINGS

Lifetime Sport program has openings in the tennis classes which will begin on March 19, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Section 1 will run from 10-11 a.m., and section 2 will run from 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. See the Lifetime Sport brochure for details.

### GUYS AND DOLLS TO BE PERFORMED

The Evergreen Players are proud to announce that their latest musical production, *Guys and Dolls* will be performed in the McManus Theater starting February 15. The large and talented cast is made up of Loyola students, faculty, and staff. Tickets go on sale Monday, February 5. Tickets are \$6.00 for the general public and \$4.00 for students and senior citizens. Performances will be February 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, and 24 at 8 p.m.; and February 18 and 25 at 2 p.m. Don't miss out, buy a ticket before it's too late.

### RELATIONSHIP GROUP TO MEET

Attention Students - Are you concerned about your relationships with others? Are you having difficulty in a relationship? **YOU ARE NOT ALONE!** The Counseling Center is now forming a group for students to talk about relationship issues. Call 532-5109 to find out more. There is no charge and it is completely confidential.

### LES MISERABLES RAFFLE

The College Republicans sponsored a raffle for a pair of tickets to *Les Miserables*. The drawing was done at the last club meeting on February 8. The winner was sophomore Neil Moores. We would like to thank everyone who participated in the raffle. College Republicans next club meeting will be Thursday, February 22 at 12:15 p.m. in Beatty 234.

### SAM PETERS EXHIBIT

"Mixed Media Prints: Recent Works of Sam Peters" will be on display in the Loyola Art Gallery from February 15 to March 8. Peters is a Baltimore artist and currently teaches at the Maryland Institute of Art and University College and works from his studio in Washington Village.

## Classified Ads

Stereo Receiver, Scott, Great Condition, Really Cranks, \$75, call 323-1436.

**FOR SALE** 1976 Buick LeSabre. Very Good Condition, Power Steering, New Brakes, AM/FM, A.C., 86,000 miles - Asking \$850. Please call 484-8384.

**Day care needed.** 12:30 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. MT, 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. W, experience and own transportation needed. Immediately. Call 526-4734.

**Is it True You Can Buy Leaps for \$44** through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-708-742-1142 ext. 7019.

'81 Colt 2-door, 4-speed, hatchback, AM/FM, Cassette. Good condition. \$500/OBO. As is. 833-7933.

**Easy Work, Excellent Pay!** Assemble products at home. Call for more information. 1-504-641-8003 ext. 791. Open 7 days.

**ATTENTION: Earn Money** Reading Books! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. BK18416.

The cost for a classified ad is \$2.00 for 30 words or less per issue. Anyone interested in placing a classified ad in *The Greyhound* should send a check or money order and the information as it should appear to:

The Greyhound  
100 West Cold Spring Lane  
Room 14W  
Baltimore, MD 21210-2699  
Attn: Classified Ad

**ATTENTION: Earn Money** Watching TV! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. TV18416.

**ATTENTION - HIRING!** Government jobs - your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R18416.

**Help Wanted!** Full-time or a few days a week at Child's Play, a toy store in Roland Park. Monday - Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wage depending on experience. Call Nicole 435-0804.

**ATTENTION - Government** Seized Vehicles from \$100. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevs. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A18416.

**ATTENTION - Government** Homes from \$1 (U-repair.) Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Please call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH18416.

**TERM PAPERS TYPED** \$1.75/page. Located 1/2 block from Loyola's campus on Radnor Road. APA STYLE upon request - \$2.00/page. NOTARY PUBLIC services available - \$2.00/stamp. Call Denise at 323-3188.

**CARIBBEAN - \$189 ft for** SPRING BREAK! Why freeze you a \*\* off when you can be sitting on the warm sands of a Caribbean or Mexican resort island for only 189 bucks. Flights from BWI, Philly & JFK. For info call: SUNHITCH 212-864-2000.

**Heading for Europe this summer?** Let there anytime for \$160 or less with AIRHITCH (as reported in NY Times Consumer Reports & Let's Go!) For info call: AIRHITCH 212-864-2000.

**Childcare in our Mt.** Washington home for our delightful 6 mo. old baby boy. Must have own car. MWF 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. TR 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. \$5/hr. Call 466-3377 evenings only!



# OPINION

## EDITORIAL BOARD

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## Students will be hurt

The proposed budget for the counseling center was cut causing changes which will allow students only fifteen hours of counseling per academic year. This is a case where the rights and needs of the students are being denied to balance the budget.

The center had waiting lists last year, but rather than allocating more money so that the students who needed counseling could receive it, the school cut the proposed budget along with counseling options of Loyola's students.

Budgetary constraints should be taken into account when deciding on what types of programs the school will offer, but the cutbacks in the counseling are inexcusable. There are some programs which must go ahead of others. The counseling center is one which should be very high on the school's list of priorities. For many students, the center is an extremely valuable resource in the adjustment process which must take place throughout college. Students who may need to meet with a counselor more than twice a month will be hurt by this policy.

The school must decide what is more important, the well being of its students or cosmetic expenses such as the new doors on the side of Jenkins Hall. The physical plant of the college should be improved, but only after the needs of Loyola's students have been met.

The cuts in the budget of the counseling center should be eliminated in order that the center may serve the needs of Loyola's students.

## Run for office

Everybody has a complaint about something around here. Whether it's parking, elevators, food or the shuttle schedule, it seems that everywhere you go someone can be heard complaining. It gets old after awhile.

SGA elections are coming up very soon. This is your chance to stop complaining and do something. Want to change things? The best way to do it is to run for office. If elected, you will have the chance to sit face to face with college administrators and tell them what is on your mind. They don't hear you griping to your roommate, and things will not change if they don't know what you want done.

Let your voice be heard, Loyola! If you don't get up and do something, how can you expect anything to get done? Petitions are due on Monday, so pick one up and run for office. Otherwise, how will you be sure your voice is heard?

## Mass marketing techniques exploitative

At one time you could walk into a bakery dominated by such delectable goodies as glazed donuts smothered in chocolate fudge and donuts filled so thickly with marshmallow cream that they hardly fit in your mouth. I call those "four-napkin donuts," my personal favorites. Eclairs, cookies, cakes, all singing out to you in virtual symphony, pleasing to every one of your senses. Those were the days!

I say "were" because anyone who has been to a bakery recently has noticed that these goodies have been displaced by bland bran muffins, oat cookies, oat-bran donuts, and so on. Sure, the goodies are still there, behind the oat products, which now hold the lion's share of shelf space in the display cases. The manufacturers of these "all natural" fiber products (or by-products as the case may be) try to make you feel guilty for wanting the rich chocolate donut instead of the greyish-brown bran-thing.

Claims of the wonders of these products, which range from lowering your cholesterol to decreasing your risk of cancer and heart disease, have abounded since the regulations on product labeling and marketing were relaxed in 1987. Since then, Madison Avenue has flooded the market with products (many are the same products we've been using for years), touting their ability to cure humanity of all its ails.

High-fiber cereal, once thrown away by consumers because, frankly, it tasted like cardboard, became the rage. The stores couldn't keep it on the shelves. "Try new and improved 'Oaties' and live longer!" "New and improved Bread! Keeps away that nasty cancer!" "New and improved Mr. Clean! Manufactured near an oat bran field!" And so on, and so on . . .

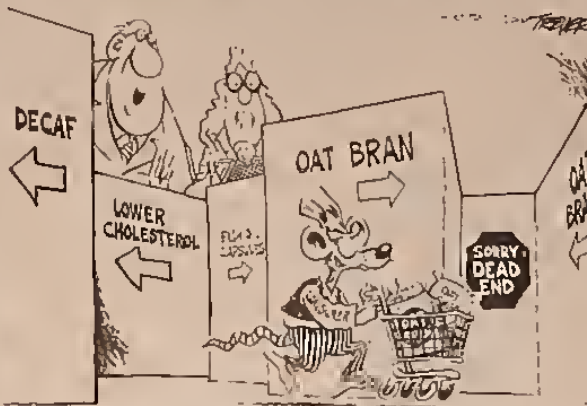
But do high fiber diets really do all that the advertisers and manufacturers say they do? New studies have shown that, contrary to what the advertisers would have us believe, high fiber diets do not reduce cholesterol. Yet, misleading advertising continues, and not only in the fiber and oat bran markets.

Other catch phrases to watch for in product advertising are "low cholesterol," "low fat," "lite," and "low calorie." Advertisers have now put these buzz-words on every edible product known to man. The problem is that "low cholesterol" does not always mean that a product is low in the type of fat that causes the buildup of cholesterol in your heart or arteries after you ingest it. Likewise, "low-fat" does not necessarily mean a product is low in the type of fat that causes cholesterol. In some cases, the term "lite" implies that a product is light in fat or cholesterol when in fact "lite" describes the color of the product or its packaging.

One cooking oil, for example had the word "lite" boldly displayed on its label when all "lite" referred to was the light yellow color of the oil. "Low calorie" is another misleading phrase used indiscriminately to hawk food products. Frozen dinners are the main culprits that use the term "low calorie" to suggest their products' wholesomeness. The problem here is that some of these dinners, although they may actually be low-calorie, get all or many of those calories from fat, defeating the whole purpose of eating something you thought was good for you.

*"Do high fiber diets really do all that the advertisers and manufacturers say they do?"*

I for one am tired of hearing, "Eat Quaker Oats. It's the right thing to do." How many of us have seen Wilford Brimley pitching oatmeal and all of its wonders on TV for the last few years? Personally, Brimley comes off as a cantankerous old man telling me to eat something I don't want to eat because he says it's the right thing to do. Since when did that actor become such an expert on nutrition? I'm also sick of eating oat bran, even more so now that the latest and most objective studies show it to be not better than the fiber I had been eating before the oat-bran craze (and for a lower price!)



*"... without the new regulation, I'm sure the next claim would have been that oat bran enhances your sex life or is a cure for the common cold."*

Well, something is finally going to be done. Last week, the White House approved stricter regulations on product labeling and health claims. The FDA has written new regulations allowing them to act against any claims they see as inappropriate. These new regulations will be far-reaching and should help the FDA better control the outrageous claims of nutritional value in thousands of cases. *The New York Times* quoted one industry estimate that, in 1989, 40 percent of all new food products made some claim pertaining to health on their labels and in their advertising, and that one-third of the \$3.6 billion annual food advertisement makes some sort of health claim.

Several criteria will be used to enforce the new regulations. These include studying the claim to ascertain whether or not it has any scientific basis. Also, the FDA will determine whether the claim has been exaggerated, and whether or not the product has enough of the beneficial ingredients to actually be healthful. Finally, products will be studied for their good and bad health attributes. All of these criteria should greatly reduce the profusion of health claims that have arisen since 1987.

The regulation comes none too soon as the market is ever more inundated by these health claims. Strange as it may sound, people are overdosing on oat bran. Just the other day, a man was taken to the hospital with a bowel obstruction — a serious and very painful condition — from eating too much bran. This was bound to happen sooner or later considering the bombardment of the public by Madison Avenue of the wonders of oat bran. Without the new regulation, I'm sure the next claim would have been that oat bran enhances your sex life or is a cure for the common cold.

In retrospect, I'm glad that I didn't buy the argument that oat bran is the wonder food of the century. Call me crazy, but I don't like oat bran cookies, cakes or bagels. They all taste the same — like cardboard. Furthermore, I don't think "lite" ice cream tastes the same as regular ice cream. I may as well have eaten snow for all the taste that was in the lite ice cream that occupied my freezer recently. And mom, I'm sorry, but I can tell the difference between 2 percent milk and whole milk.

So, the next time you go to the grocery store, buy what you like, not what Madison Avenue wants to sell you. I can't help but chortle at all of the people who bought into the mass marketing strategy that so typified the latter 80s while I enjoyed Haagen Daz ice cream, bacon and whole milk. Of course, my cholesterol level is probably as high as the national debt! Maybe I should get that checked . . .

## THE GREYHOUND

Loyola College  
Student Newspaper  
Established 1927

Wynnewood Towers  
100 W. Coldspring Lane  
Baltimore, Maryland 21210-2699

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## Alcohol misuse

### Fellow Students:

We are writing to you to let you know about an important set of discussions which will take place in a matter of days. They were conceived and planned by the members of the Green & Grey Society in an effort to address an important concern on campus in a direct and informative way — the problem of alcohol misuse. We feel that alcohol touches each of us at Loyola, regardless of who we are or where we're from. As a result, the following discussions are being sponsored in the hopes of addressing several areas of concern for all of us:

### Students to Students: How Does Alcohol Affect Your Life

Wednesday, February 21 — "Victims and Offenders" — A presentation by speakers of M.A.D.D. who've experienced alcohol's devastating effects. Place: Knott 02, Time: 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 28 — "Recovering Alcoholics" — A panel of Loyola students who are recovering from dependency. Place: Knott 05, Time: 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 7 — "Adult Children of Alcoholics" — Another panel of Loyola students discussing their personal experiences. Place: Knott 02, Time: 3:30 p.m.

We urge you to attend at least one of these discussions for we feel that heightened awareness of the effects of alcohol will ultimately lead to its more responsible use.

Finally, we wish to stress that these discussions are being offered by students just like you because we care about the welfare and well-being of each member of our community.

We look forward to seeing you at one of the talks!

### The Green & Grey Society

Members: Stu Barbera, Dave Bush, Marquis Hamungki, Molly Hughes, Chel Krajewski, Jackie Lewis, Darany McGuire, Tom McGuire, Karen Palerakis, Jen Pigza, Nancy Rock, Kirsten Rogers

## Thanks, Loyola

Editor:

Twenty Loyola College students and two Loyola faculty members ventured 7,000 miles to Mexico over Christmas break. The purpose of our mission was to work with the poor at an orphanage in Tecate and at a soup kitchen in Tijuana. Our group spent ten days feeding the hungry, bringing food into jails, digging a ditch, fixing a fence, painting, working and playing with Mexican children. We could have spent our vacations from school soaking up the sun's rays at Florida resorts or skiing down white mountains in Vermont. We could have stayed at home in our living rooms watching movies and relaxing after the stressful academic season.

With Project Mexico we sacrificed these luxuries to go live in relative poverty. Instead of sleeping in beds, we slept in sleeping bags. Instead of eating quiche, we ate beans and tortillas every day. Instead of showering daily, we showered when we had to (if that). We woke up every day after sunrise and labored, not for money and not for ourselves, but for the people of Mexico and for something even bigger. Project Mexico wants to thank the Loyola College community for your generosity, support and for making our trip possible.

Last semester, you kindly purchased

our raffle tickets and our baked goods. You attended our fund raisers - Iggy's Coffeehouse, the auction, the dance, and the jazz concert. You emptied your piggy banks and gave us change for the coin drives. You wrote us checks and helped us pay for air fare and other expenses. The money you donated also went to academic scholarships for the boys at the orphanage and to supplies and equipment there. Without your willing charity and concern, we could not have gone to Mexico. To the faculty, administration and students of Loyola, Project Mexico thanks you for your help. We hope you continue to support Project Mexico, and please feel free to join us this month at the slide show presentations we have planned for you.

Kathryn Burns

Burns is a senior Theology major

Pam Garvey

Garvey is a sophomore Communications major

## A second chance

Dear Students:

On February 14, 1990, my school had a half day. My mom was taking me to Loyola College because my cousin was recently accepted there and my other cousin, Dan, is a freshman now.

While my mom was touring with my cousins around the college she told me that I could take my soccer ball and shoot at the goals on the field. While I was shooting, one of my shots hit the crossbar and popped over the fence.

I hurried around to the place where the ball had gone over the fence. When I discovered that my ball was gone, I was in tears. Then a man drove up in a station wagon and told me that a student was driving by and took the ball and

drove away.

Then I thought to myself, wow, that's really pathetic. I thought when you got into college, everybody knew right from wrong. I guess that's not true, so now I'm giving the person who took my ball a second chance to show he/she is a grown-up.

I got this ball last Christmas although I've been wanting it for a year. This ball really means a lot to me, and it would mean a lot more if I could get it back.

Kevin Shaw

12701 Silverbirch La.

Lanret, MD 20708

953-3672

## Foreign interference

Editor:

During these historic days of victory over totalitarian regimes in Eastern Bloc countries, it follows that the American government should reconsider its foreign and defense policies, and begin making use of its "peace dividend" to squelch its foreign debt and domestic social problems. This is not to say that America should re-adapt its pre-WWII isolationist policy, but in light of its own problems, it should be more introverted and perhaps meddle less in other countries' policies.

Along with last week's 1991 budget announcement, two other very different cases lead me to believe the U.S. has no intention of reexamining its foreign policy, but rather will continue to aggravate the self-determination of other countries. U.S. foreign policy since WWII has been officially described as a containment effort. Unofficially, it has looked more like imperialism. The two cases which come to mind as examples of America's continuing foreign in-

terference are:

Costa Rica: Central America's most democratic state, this country is led by a peaceful visionary, Oscar Arias, Nobel Peace Prize winner for his Central American Peace Plan. The U.S. government has for three years been disgracefully abetting Arias' opposition by disbursing funds through a convoluted series of transactions. The U.S. government has provided almost half a million dollars and considerable political advice to the Conservative Social Christian Unity Party (PUSC). Arias' opposition, for this year's presidential election. The PUSC's right-wing leader, Rafael Calderon, is an advocate of military buildup in a country that is known for its neutrality and absence of military power. The U.S. has supported the PUSC solely because it opposes Arias, who has since 1986 closed down Contra camps and a secret airstrip within Costa Rica. The airstrip was built by the U.S. for re-supply efforts.

Afghanistan: For ten years, the U.S. condemned the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. However, since the departure of Soviet troops over a year ago, the U.S. government has been attempting to fill the vacuum left by the Soviet pullout. To use an old adage, the U.S. government is not "practising what it has preached." The effort has materialized into a military support budget of \$700 million a year to rebel forces. Many of the bombs that have killed and are still killing Afghan civilians are produced in the U.S. If the revolting hypocrisy is not enough, this military support is going to rebel groups known to be dealing in the opium trade, and perhaps a third of heroin deals in the U.S. originate from this market.

The U.S. government's next foreign policy challenge will be how it handles the

changes in South Africa. There is a chance that its old penchant for communist bashing may rise again, considering that the African National Congress has a strong socialist affiliation. But hopefully, the U.S. will drop its communist phobia and see that, in this case, there is a much higher end to reason with: the emancipation of a nation's majority population. Its aim is to guarantee a peaceful change of power, and nothing else. Whatever the U.S. government decides to do, it is quite evident that a revamping of foreign policy is long overdue.

Christopher Peter Wood

Wood is a graduate MBA student

□

### Correction

Due to an editing error, last week's letter from Megan Longstrech incorrectly identified her brothers. They are her adopted brothers. The Greyhound regrets the error.

□

All letters to the Editor must be typed, double-spaced and signed by the author. Letters to the Editor are subject to editing and may be declined if found libelous, objectionable or obscene.

Correspondence should be addressed to:

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**EDUCATION**  
9/86-5/90  
Loyola College, Baltimore, Maryland 21210  
Bachelor of Arts Degree in History with a minor in French.

**WORK EXPERIENCE**  
Summer 1989  
Janitor, Yo-Yo Dyne Dynamics, West Longbranch, New Jersey  
Cleaning and maintenance of offices and laboratories in large engineering firm.

Summer 1988  
Cook, Akbar & Jeff's Weenie Hut, West Longbranch, New Jersey.  
Helped prepare and serve lunches and dinners in popular restaurant part of the JenMar fast-food chain.

Summer 1987  
Stockboy and Bagger, Rex G Food Warehouse, West Longbranch, New Jersey  
Took inventory of incoming shipments, priced and organized products on shelves.

Summer 1986  
Counselor in Training, Camp Winnebago, Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin.  
Responsible for cabin of 15 boys ages 9-18. Activities included: hiking, fishing, swimming, and canoeing.

**ACTIVITIES**  
Sailing Club, (1987-90)  
Evergreen Players Association, (1988-90)  
French Club, (1986-90)  
The Chimes, (1987-90)

**INTERESTS**  
Biking, travel, theatre and flying kites.

**REFERENCES**  
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# BUSINESS

## Career planning guides interviewees

by Patricia E. Pilpel  
Business Editor

How should one act during a job interview? What does one wear and say? Concerns such as these are becoming important when looking for a job. The people at Career Planning and Placement can guide you through these unsure times.

Through a series of workshops offered by Career Planning and Placement valuable knowledge can be obtained that will make job hunting and career planning a little less stressful.

The workshops cover a multitude of topics. One such topic is an orientation of how to use Career Planning and Placement's resources. Others include Job Interviewing, Resume Writing, Summer-Part Time Job Seeking and the On-Campus Recruitment Program.

A Credentials workshop is recommended for Education and Speech Pathology majors and anyone interested

in attending graduate school. These workshops can be used by students in every major.

One particular workshop, Job Interviewing, is a guide on how to schedule

*The interviewer should first be greeted with a firm handshake, conveying an attitude of confidence.*

the job interview and appropriate dress, attitude, appearance and overall presentation.

Before attending the actual interview one should familiarize him or herself with the company's background. One should have a general interest in the position for

which he or she is applying.

Prior to the actual interview, one should attempt to find out the interviewer's name. If the interview is part of On-Campus Recruiting, it would be advantageous to be informed of on campus events. Interviewers often ask about the school to see whether or not one is aware of his or her surroundings as well as to see if one takes an active role in the school.

The interviewer should first be greeted with a firm handshake, conveying an attitude of confidence. When talking with the interviewer keep your hands folded on your lap. Don't fidget or wring your hands.

One should talk about the activities in which he or she participates, including clubs and sports of interest. The interviewer should want to learn more about one. A word of caution, however, is to never lie.

During the interview, mention part-time or summer help. If working to pay for school, mention that. It tells an inter-

viewer what a hard-working industrious person one is. If one's C.P.A. is not high, stress how tough the courses and curriculum were and that these courses are beneficial academically, mentally and emotionally.

Appearance is a slight but important factor in the job interview. Males and females should both wear business suits. Some primary colors are blue, gray and black. Men should wear a white or maybe a very pale blue shirt. A burgundy tie complements the outfit.

Women should wear low heels and a white, pale pink or cream colored blouse. Also wear little makeup. The rule of thumb is to wear enough so it is evident but not obvious you are wearing makeup. Another tip is never change your hairstyle just for the interview. Nine times out of 10 it will go back to its natural shape. Of course hair should be neat and well groomed.

When walking into an interview, one's

back should be straight.

Before the interview, practice interviewing with some friends. Ask each other questions such as "What brought you to our company," "Where do you see yourself in 10 years," and "What do you have to offer this company?" When responding take a deep breath and speak articulately while looking directly at the interviewer. Shifting one's eyes gives off an uncomfortable feeling which can be damaging to the interview.

After the interview is over send a thank-you note. Thank the interviewer for taking the time to give an interview. This is also a way to remind the company of what an asset one would be.

A record of all interviews should be kept. Unanticipated questions should be written down.

For more information concerning career preparation, informative workshops are offered. Enlist the services of Career Planning and Placement.

### Dollars and Sense



Rob Zink

### The job interview

Have you ever been on an interview? No, I mean a real interview, the type of one that requires a suit and tie, a resume and sweaty palms. Well, if this does not seem at all familiar then it's time for some fine tuning. Wake up. The time is now to delve into the wonderful world of job interviews.

Sounds scary! Well, it is, but the point is that it shouldn't be frightening. It's just an interview. All you have to do is talk about yourself and answer questions using the biggest most important words you can possibly think of. Right?! I mean, this is all you have to do and you'll be fine. Yeah. This might work, but you can make life a heck of a lot easier if you resort to simplicity.

I'm not saying don't use big words. All I am saying is that they should only be used if you feel comfortable with them.

Don't fidget. Glue the palms of your hands together. Seriously, do something that will keep you from engaging in some annoying fidgeting attack. Sit up straight and lean forward. Smile.

Don't be afraid to enjoy the interview a little. I'm not saying to 'pump up the volume' of putting your feet on the desk. But, just not to treat the interview as if it were a form of Chinese torture. Lean forward, make nice gestures, show that you are interested, motivated and excited. You don't have to over do it. Just make a positive impact. Leaning back and no eye contact, on the other hand will only invoke an unfavorable atmosphere that will make the whole situation tense and ugly.

Before the interview, it might be a wise idea to do a little homework on the company. You want to be able to feel comfortable and to know what the interviewer is talking about when he explains the company. I'm not saying to read every single thing ever published by, for and about the company, but just to develop a working knowledge. You want to knock the socks off of the interviewer by pulling out of the woodwork, an intelligent, coherent statement or question about the company and placing it tactfully into the discussion. Interviewers love this! They eat it up! Be sure not to over do it. I mean you don't want to give the impression that you're a walking company encyclopedia. This will only make you look like a programmed computer. So, just be casual and drop only a line or two.

Job interviews strive to gain information about a person. So, that's exactly what you should give them. However, be careful, you don't want to give them more information than is asked.

So, the job interview really is not that bad. It's just like everything else in your life — what you make of it. Oh, now, I'm getting a little philosophical. But, it's true, what you put into it is just what you'll get out of it. Remember that it is ultimately you, as the interviewee that has the upper hand. It is the company which is in needs to fill a position; not you. Doesn't this make sense? Just keep in the back of your mind that there is nothing to lose by doing a job interview and only everything to gain!

Did I just say this? Sounds pretty good! Now, it's time for me to put my money where my mouth is.

## Lambda Alpha Chi inducts members

by Ann Purcell  
Business Staff Writer

Lambda Alpha Chi, the Accounting honorary and service society held its 13th Annual Initiation Banquet at the Omni Inner Harbor Hotel on Saturday, February 10, 1990.

Lambda Alpha Chi, in accordance with Beta Alpha Psi rules, held its dinner in recognition of its student members as well as its outstanding alumni.

The evening began with a cocktail hour which gave students, faculty, alumni and representatives from several from accounting firms ample time to socialize. Dinner began with an invocation from the Reverend Joseph A. Soberierajski, S.J.

After dinner, the keynote speaker, Mr. Nathan T. Carrett a member of the Accounting Education Change Commission, addressed all. Carrett discussed the need for all those in the accounting field to possess a diverse background in order to strengthen the logic that is needed

in order to be successful.

Currently, changes are being made that will require more time to be spent in various classes in order to take the Certified Public Accountant Examination. Carrett discussed the effect these changes would have on students. One interesting point is whether the increase to 150 hours of study should be a prerequisite to sit for the exam or to become a licensed CPA. This comes as result of the fact that many students may not be able to afford this extra year of schooling.

After Carrett's speech, Jennifer Ternay recognized Dr. Kermit Keeling, faculty advisor, and Andrea Stefancic, who were instrumental in making Lambda Alpha Chi and the evening possible.

Scholarships were awarded to several outstanding students. These awards were presented to Lisa Lombardo, Laura Dawson, Jonathan Harding, Victoria Tayman, and Melani Baia.

For the first time, an Outstanding Alumnus Award was given. The recipient

was Ronald C. Diegelman who is a distinguished accountant with Ernst & Young. Diegelman graduated from Loyola College with a philosophy degree while carrying many accounting classes and passed the CPA the first time he took it.

The initiation ceremony followed in which eight candidates who pledged last semester were inducted into Lambda Alpha Chi. The officers, Jennifer Ternay, Andrea Worrell, Daniel McGuire, Lisa Lombardo and Matt McIlott took part in inducting the eight candidates.

The candidates, Karen Brundage, Laura Dawson, Jonathan Harding, Krisann Pfeifferkorn, Ann Purcell, David Santulli, Timothy Tarrant and Victoria Tayman pledged to serve the accounting society and to work to better the profession. The candidates then received certificates and were congratulated by the accounting faculty.

Following the initiation ceremony there was dancing and socializing to finish off a special evening.

## STUDENTS IN THE BUSINESS WORLD

by

STEPHANIE L. BARTAL

Students who major in marketing are offered a wide variety of channels through which they can pursue their interests. Maura McGrath, a senior marketing major, decided to start her search in the field of advertising. In January of this year, McGrath began working at the Leffler Agency located on Charles Street.

The Leffler Agency is a small advertising company with approximately ten employees. McGrath's position is as assistant to the account executive of sports. McGrath's job entails writing the radio spots that go to radio stations, editing sessions for Skipjack's commercials, faxing the final advertisements to the radio stations and negotiating with marketing managers of the City Paper.

In this position she is also responsible for designing the creative advertisements used by both the Skipjacks and the Blast. These advertisements are aired on television and radio and can be seen in the City Paper. "You learn a lot about catching the attention and going after target markets."

McGrath obtained her position through her participation in Marketing Practicum, a class offered to marketing majors. This class offers students the opportunity to work as an intern as well as receive credits in the process.

Teaching the students how to make themselves known and how to get their point across at work is the objective of the class. Students are taught to do their best even though they are not paid employees.

*"Small firms are good to get yourself known as an individual, not just an intern."*

Smaller companies, like the Leffler Agency, can offer interns a broader view of how a company is run and allows for more individual participation. "I think with an internship, it is good to work for a small firm. It's an open and laid back environment in comparison with a larger company."

In her position McGrath is treated on the same level as a fellow worker, not just an intern. "Small firms are good to get

yourself known as an individual, not just an intern."

McGrath suggests to other marketing majors interested in obtaining an internship, to engage in more than one job in order to compare and locate a field of interest that appeals to you.

### MAURA McGRATH



Greyhound Photo/Michele DeDona

Senior Maura McGrath enjoys her internship at the Leffler Agency

A good way to expose yourself to the options available is through participation in the American Marketing Association and even more so through the Marketing Club on campus. The Marketing Club sponsors speakers from diverse companies to come and share information about their companies. "This can help you decide what you want to do and see if it is right for you," said McGrath, whose exposure to sales lead her to the conclusion that her interests lie elsewhere.

The Leffler Agency has helped McGrath in preparing for the future in many ways. Its connections in the business world have exposed her to many potential firms. A portfolio of her work throughout her internship is kept by McGrath's boss as a sample of her accomplishments.

McGrath's ambition for after graduation is to obtain a position in a mid-size advertising firm located in the Baltimore area. She plans to send her resume to many firms that are not advertising on campus. "The business environment can be a shock to those not working."

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## The Business Portfolio

Drexel Burnham Lambert, one of Wall Street's most prominent investment banks filed for bankruptcy last Tuesday. Since the late 1970s Drexel, with the help of former employee Michael Milken, managed to dominate the profitable junk bond market. In fact as late as last year Drexel still commanded a 38.6 percent market share.

Junk bonds are an alternative way for new companies that don't qualify for investment grade debt to raise capital. Some of Drexel's more renowned clients that raised money with junk bonds were Fox Television Stations, MCI Communications, and Orion Pictures.

Drexel's problems have been brewing for quite a while. The firm's troubles began with Mr. Milken being indicted on insider trading and securities fraud charges in March of 1989. To avoid being dragged into legal proceedings Drexel agreed to fire and break all communications with Milken. The biggest blow though was the 650 million dollars in fines levied against the firm by the SEC and the federal government. Along

with a declining junk bond market it was too much for Drexel to handle. They were simply too deep in debt and had no where to turn for credit.

With Drexel's demise 5300 employees were let go. This adds to the already swollen unemployment figures on Wall Street. Other investment banking firms say that they are being inundated with applications from former Drexel employees. Although analysts are predicting that only ten percent of the former employees will find new jobs.

by

Gavin McLaughlin

Many investment banks are rushing to fill the gap where Drexel used to be and there are quite a few affluent clients up for grabs. "I don't mean to sound too jolly, but it's a big plus for us," said Michael Garstin of Bear Stearns. The absence of the junk bond powerhouse will definitely add to other firm's business. Drexel is also attempting to sell

off chunks of its enterprise at extremely low prices to satisfy creditors. Most of the segments are going fast, but because of all the legal controversy the only division for which there are not takers is the junk bond franchise.

Contrary to predictions by market observers neither the federal government nor the New York Stock Exchange attempted to save Drexel from bankruptcy, which was the largest collapse ever in the securities industry. Drexel Burnham Lambert was not well liked in Washington and the only concern the government had was that the problem stayed confined within the firm and did not spread throughout Wall Street. Officials at the Federal Reserve decided that Drexel's collapse would have no serious adverse effects on the economy as a whole and advised the SEC accordingly.

With Drexel's ruin so ends an era on Wall Street and ironically the firm who did the most to raise capital for American industry in the end couldn't raise enough money to keep themselves out of bankruptcy.



# LIFESTYLES

## Louie's and Johnny's ambiance charms

by Susanne Althoff  
and  
John Lane  
Lifestyles Staff Writers

Despite the fact that this place has garnered the rigid attention as strictly a "beatnik" or "bohemian" hang-out, Louie's Bookstore Cafe offers much more to those who take the time and find out just how diverse it is. This place has become somewhat of an old haunt to us, and it becomes obvious upon entering that all types of people go there. Although not exactly a family restaurant where mom and dad would bring the kids for Mcburgers and malted milks, Louie's is a place where the starving artist and confident grad student rub elbows.

One of the most distinguishing features of this place is the bookstore, which is not hard to miss since you must walk through it in order to enter the cafe. In an age where bookstores push Stephen King hardbacks up your nose, Louie's is refreshingly original because it's not afraid to sell books that don't enter the New York Times bestseller list. Modern authors (Madison Smartt Bell, Denis Johnson) can be easily found, along with other early contemporary authors



Greyhound File Photo

The appealing rustic atmosphere of Louie's Bookstore Cafe is apparent here

(Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Jack Kerouac). The bookstore also features the publications of local presses, such as Apathy Press and Whomanwarp. The clerks don't pressure you to make a quick decision; you are welcome to simply browse. Whereas the typical chain bookstore tries to charm their way with carpeted

floors and slick metal shelves, Louie's does not put on a front. We find a certain rustic appeal to the creaky wooden floors and crudely-crafted shelves. You realize that you haven't entered into a gameshow environment, and that the literature is the real thrust of the place.

If you want to have the full experience of Louie's, the next logical step is entering the cafe. The cafe is a two-floor structure, giving patrons on either level a unique dining experience. For those on the ground floor, there is the option of sitting at the bar or dining at one of the tables nearby. No matter where one chooses to sit, everyone can enjoy listening to the live classical music or pondering the many works of art displayed around the cafe. The art works, by local artists, are available for sale.

Sunday brunch is famous for its reasonably priced, delicious omelets. After-dinner visits, with scrumptious homemade desserts and different types of coffee to choose from, are particularly pleasant, if one only wants to soak up the atmosphere for a short time. We recommend the night-time experience, because that's when Louie's becomes a melting pot of different types of people. The noise level is high, but not unbearable. Note that Louie's isn't the place for a quiet



If lately you've been dreaming of grandma's house, the one where the front porch has been closed in and transformed into a living room, and if you miss those burgers the size of hockey pucks and the down-home hospitality that you thought only grandma could deliver, then you should make the somewhat out-of-the-way trip to Johnny Dee's Lounge. Called "The Lounge" by locals, this restaurant and bar has something going for it that so many places try to create but can't - it has atmosphere. Johnny Dee's is cool without trying to be, and that's cool. Located in the lower-level of a shopping center next to Chichie's Pet Boutique, only the white-painted bricks and awning hint at the treasure to be found inside.

In the front part of the long, narrow lounge are sets of old vinyl couches in muted oranges and yellows and low coffee tables. Along the edge of the wall where the rustic wood paneling meets the, get this, mustard-colored felt wallpaper, are small nameplates imprinted with names such as "Bud & Bernie" and "Edna & Barbara." Don't be surprised if you happen to see Bud and Bernie sitting at the coffee table next to yours chatting with the waitress about how the kids have grown. When they leave they will call out a warm good-bye and say, "See you tomorrow," like they have for the last 20 years since Johnny Dee's has been open.

The second hall of the lounge, which is divided by a white lattice screen edged with plastic plants, has the conventional tables and chairs of a restaurant. So if you feel you're not ready yet to venture having dinner on the couches and coffee tables, then you can start out slow in this half of the lounge.

We suggest the burger platters with steak fries, although Johnny Dee's also offers wonderful homemade soups and over-stuffed sandwiches. Don't expect elegance or a parsley garnish with your platter; we'd like to emphasize down-home.

If you want to sit in the living room of middle America, or if you want to recall the memories of when your family and you had dinner at that South Carolina rest stop on your way to Florida ten years ago, then this is the place. We swore we saw fins on the back of the cars and thought Eisenhower was president when we left Johnny Dee's. (Johnny Dee's address is 1705 Joan Ave., yet it's located on Amuskai Ave. off Loch Raven Blvd., past the intersection with Putty Hill Rd.)

## Mozart opens up for Garfunkel concert

For the average American, classical music is reserved for a quiet evening at home. Typically, a Belgian student would agree. But there is a special time of year when the typical becomes atypical, and classical music has a night out with the students. This night out is called "The Night of Proms."

PASSPORT TO  
THE WORLD  
Theresa Potter

This event originated five years ago. Students from all the universities in Belgium are invited to converge on the city of Antwerp for a concert held in the Sports Palace. The main attraction for this year's concert was Art Garfunkel. However, the most fun was had during the "opening act," which was performed by the orchestra of Flanders.

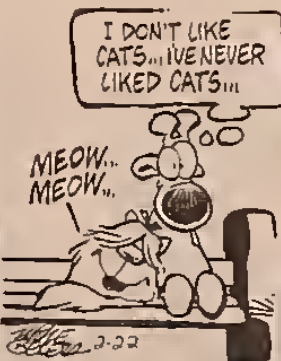
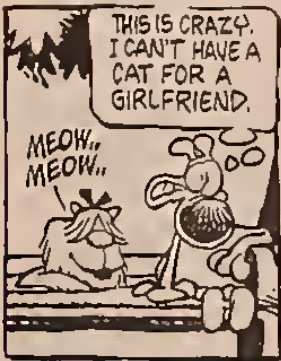
Imagine thousands of young students representing a number of different universities, sporting school colors, waving school flags and banners, and chanting cheers against rival universities.

Of course this is before the concert begins. But it was only the beginning of the energy and excitement. The Flemish students do not lack gusto and they have a special ability to enjoy themselves.

During the "opening act" the students danced and chimed-in on such compositions as "The French Can-Can," and Mozart's "Turkish Rondo." The Vlaanderen Orchestra played for almost two hours, with continuous enthusiasm from the young crowd.

After intermission, Art Garfunkel made an unforgettable appearance. The entire Sports Palace was blackened except for the tiny lights held by each individual. (The lights had been distributed earlier.) Thus, there was a sea of thousands of swaying lightning bugs as Art Garfunkel opened with "The Sound of Silence."

The concert was great. But, what I will remember most from the evening is the appreciation of the students for classical music. Not only did they appreciate the music, they were also able to have a good time with it as well. This is just one of the many experiences we have shared with the Belgian students.



## Abstract prints express history

by Jennifer Dowd  
Lifestyles Editor

"I believe that ancient places have a certain presence about them and I am trying to convey this vitality and energy," said Sam Peters, the artist currently on exhibit at the Loyola College Art Gallery.

Peters' colorful monprints and monprint/screenprint/collages quickly attract the eye with their abstract shapes and array of bright colors. The message Peters incorporates into the imagery is his affinity for historical places, such as standing stones and observatories. He wants this feeling to come across through the dense surface and texture, color and movement.

About half of the prints are monprints. The others are collages that use monprints which Peters cuts and tears into different shapes. The monprint/screenprint/collages take more steps to create and involve a process of printing two or three times while the piece is still wet.

Peters said the amount of time spent on each piece varies, but they can take from approximately two days to three weeks. He has been creating prints such as these for twelve years.

What has attracted Peters to this project of prints is the surprise factor. "It has a certain quality about it that you never know what it is going to look like. You are made to give up some of the control," Peters is also a painter at his studio in south Baltimore.

The prints capture color hues remarkably. The fuchsia, green and blue tones of the monprint/screen-



Greyhound Photo/Susan Fields

Sam Peters combines energy and vitality in his prints

print *An Ancient Portrait* are a wonderful color combination providing the substance of the different exotic patterns, shapes and lines, including the impression of an ancient skull. The monprint *Fragments Series No. 28* is an interesting collection of muted neutral

tones of blue and rust, which is very pleasing to the eye.

Peters' recent mixed media prints are on exhibit at the gallery until March 8. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## Guys and Dolls taps long sour note

by Susanne Althoff  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

The fabled characters that fill the nighttime streets of Broadway are presented in the Evergreen Players' rendition of the musical comedy *Guys and Dolls*. The musical, playing February 22-25 at McManus Theater, entertains with singing and dancing, yet strains the audience at a length of about three hours.

The Evergreen Players present a cast well-endowed with talent, yet the musical falls short of impressing any more than a high school production.

The plot centers around the "oldest established floating crap game in New York," according to a song in the play. The organizer of the crap game, played by Rob Flood, places a bet with a gambler who bets as high as the sky, hence his name Sky Masterson, played by Patrick Nisco, II. Sky must take a prudent Salvation Army girl, played by Cindy Allen, to dinner in Havana, Cuba, in order to win the bet.

The story continues, intertwining crap games, cop chases, and show girl dances with a comical love story. A sultry night club singer, played by Diana Duffy, pursues the crap game organizer, her fiancé of 14 years, hoping to tie him down to a respectable home life.

Duffy, the night club singer, has wonderful theatrics and uses a precise Brooklyn accent to authenticate her role. Both Flood and Nisco deserve praise for their mature voices and charming roles. Stage director J.E. Dockery admits he's very pleased with the results of about a month's worth of rehearsals.

Twenty-four-year-old Kevin Smith choreographed the outstanding dances in *Guys and Dolls*, replacing most of the original numbers with tap. Smith commended sophomore Michelle Brown for her determination and dancing flair. Brown plays a Cuban femme fatale even love-struck Sky Masterson can't resist. Brown continues to show off her dance techniques throughout the musical, along with the other "Hot Box Girls."

Imaginative environments such as a Cuban Cafe and a New York City sewer, added to the appeal of the musical. Yet sloppy set changes sometimes distract the audience. According to cast members, the lengthy set changes were shortened the day before opening night. Yet this left an unpolished air to the production. The overall set design needs tightening, perhaps with understated and modern touches.

Anthony Villa, music director, lead the orchestra through jazzy tunes and upbeat rumbas, and made the wait between set changes somewhat more bearable.

The males' costumes were appropriate, yet the females' costumes neither hit the mark by being authentic 1930s or up-to-date. Their costumes border on risque as complicated dance moves send slits rising and necklines plunging.

The Evergreen Players' performance of *Guys and Dolls* showcased Loyola's truly talented actors and musicians, yet an overall professional appeal was lacking from the piece. This is a great school play, but I would hesitate to say anything else. As we near the 21st century, I hope the Evergreen Players will meet the challenge of offering more modern and thoughtful pieces.

*Guys and Dolls*, written by Frank Loesser, was adapted from the short stories of Damon Runyon. Runyon studied the block of Broadway between 49th and 50th streets during the early 1930s, making fantastical characters out of the gamblers, show girls, and religious zealots he discovered roaming about the streets between midnight and dawn.

*Guys and Dolls* played over 1,200 performances on Broadway in 1950 and five years later was made into a movie starring Marlon Brando and Frank Sinatra.

The two-act musical runs about three hours, with one 15 minute intermission. *Guys and Dolls* runs Feb. 22, 23, 24 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 25 at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the McManus Theater Box Office Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and before each performance. General admission is \$6 and \$4 for students and senior citizens.



Greyhound File Photo

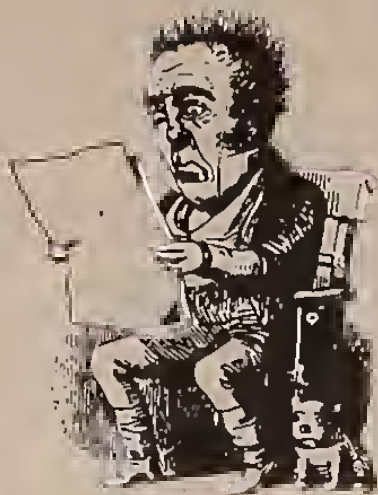
Pat Nisco II and Cindy Allen portray Sky Masterson and his Salvation Army "doll" in *Guys and Dolls*.

<b>Tuesday</b> 20 Peter Wiley concert 8 p.m. Goucher College 337-6333 Free	<b>Wednesday</b> 21 The Role of Student Leaders in Creating Change discussion 6:30-10 p.m. UM8C 455-2158 free	<b>Thursday</b> 22 Roland Freeman: The Arabbers of Baltimore exhibit 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Baltimore Museum of Art 396-7101 \$2 (students)	<b>Friday</b> 23 An Enemy of the People play 8:00 p.m. Center Stage 700 N. Calvert St 332-0033 \$8-\$28	<b>Saturday</b> 24 Ice Capades 11:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Baltimore Arena 347-2006 \$7.50-\$17.50	<b>Sunday</b> 25 The Power of the Press: Revolution in Com- munications, 1450-1600 exhibit 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Walters Art Gallery 600 N. Charles St 547-9000 students free	<b>Monday</b> 26 Madhouse. movie Loews Yorkridge 4 252-2256
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# LIFESTYLES

## THE PASSING LANE



This past week I made a cameo appearance at a layout session for *The Greyhound*, which should be worth a few anecdotes. I can truly appreciate the entire production that goes into every issue now that I've been down there. Hopefully, they'll let me back in. (For those of you who haven't found anything funny yet, hold on. This article is educational and funny, sort of like "Sesame Street." Except there's no Mr. Hooper.)

My new editor was quite congenial about my showing up, although she did have the sort of worried look that editors have when the humor columnist decides to "help out." That's sort of like putting the mental patients in charge of the asylum.

My first task was to run the articles, which are cut into individual strips, through the wax machine. It's a two-second process in which the back of the article receives a sufficient amount of (for want of a better word) "sticky stuff," so that the article can be pasted on the page. Simple, right? Wrong. I ruined a perfectly good necktie as it was sucked into the rollers and waxed thoroughly. Now my tie looks like an L.L. Bean fly strip.

The next task was to reduce the comic strip for the page, which means taking the original and placing it in a machine that reduces it to the desired size. The only problem is that you must calculate the correct amount of time to leave the original in, or else things can go awry. Of course, with great smugness (or smugitude or smugnicity, whatever works for you) I placed the comic strip into the machine. Five seconds later - viola - a 12 foot reproduction of "Mother Goose and Grimm" emerges from the machine. My editor wore a tight nervous smile on her face, and said, "OK, we all make mistakes." "Can I try again?" I asked. "Touch that machine and you die!" she said sweetly.

Then it was time to cut the articles out and place them on the page. Cutting, of course, requires an X-acto knife. X-acto knives look innocent, but in truth they're as deadly as Samurai swords. So then, disaster hit. My editor told me to cut out a particularly lengthy article and then think of some way to position it. While she went off to get a tranquilizer, I began to literally cut out the article - word by word. Nobody told me that you do it by paragraphs. When she returned, I beamed with pride as I displayed my handiwork. "Ta-da!" I exclaimed. At this point, she accidentally sneezed and sent a multitude of words flying in the air. Pandemonium struck, and I was chased by my editor around the room with an X-acto knife clutched in her fist.

I figured I had put in a full day at the office. Time to head back to the ranch. On my way out the door, my editor introduced me to the person who types this column. The typist had a warm handshake, a bit too warm, sort of like a bear crushing an egg in its paws. As I pried my sore hand loose, I waved goodbye to all and promised to come back next week. I heard the door being bolted shut as I left. I wonder why.

### THROUGH THE LENS

— Scott Serio —



*Greyhound Photo/Amy Dannenfels*

Cathy Jackson and Seth Foster got each other and fourth place as Sonny and Cher in Saturday night's Lip Sync contest.

## Senior 100's Awards

### Best looking

John Holthaus & Loreen Busching

### Class clown

Mike Klose & Chrissy Mellet

### Most athletic

Steve Vaikness & Sue Heether

### Class flirt

Jay Connor & Karen Hoff

### Biggest party animal

Pat Clancy & Moira Fitzpatrick

### Friendliest

Floyd the Security Guard & Ann Marie Smith

### Best smile

Kevin Wells & Tracey Caruso

### Most sarcastic

John Goles & Kathryn Burns

### Most likely to become a

### Loyola security guard

Tom Ashwell

### Best actress/actor

Jim Poux & Melissa Green

### Yuppiest

Russell Smith III & Kelly O'Donnell

### Most likely to own

### Gator's

Heather Shallow

### Most mellow

Doug Gourias

### Most violent

Marion Closs

### Most likely to buy out a liquor store

### First to get married

The Dungeon Girls  
Rosemary Courtney & P.J. Ottenritter

### Best legs

Dave Fogle & Jen Collins

### First to make a million

Katherine Burbridge

### First to lose a million

Ed Bowden

### Most affectionate

Ann Marie Smith

### Biggest gossip

Anne MacDonald

### Most commuting resi-

### dent

Priscilla Gaffigan

### Most residential com-

### muter

Mark Korczakowski & Meredith MacSherry

### Biggest procrastinator

Erik Batt

### Biggest airhead

Meagan Flanagan

### Most original excuses

Tom Ashwell

### Perpetual tan award

Chet Krayewski

### Most likely to get car

### booted

Ellen Zugel

### Biggest junk on wheels

### Talks most says the least

### Talks least says the most

### Class couple

### Most unusual couple

### GQ/Vogue award

### Bed head award

### Dead head award

### Value Village award

### Perpetual

### bachelor/bachelorette

### Perpetual Senior award

### Most library hours logg-

### ed

### First to go to prison

### Most likely to succeed

### Biggest makeover since

### Freshman year

### Biggest Don Juan

### Most likely to be a Vegas

### showgirl

### Most school spirit

### Most attached at the hip

### Mr. and Mrs. Wall Street

### Biggest mooch award

### Most likely to say "Beahs

### heah!"

### "How 'bout them O's,

### hon?"

### G.I. Joe award

### Julie McCoy award

### Most likely to be involv-

### ed in a political scandal

Kathy Frederick & Chris Kelly

Mike Bell

Doug Gourias

Cecile Domingo & Ted Nichols

Stew Barbera & Linda

McHenry

Martin Molz & Marybeth Mar-

tarano

Ed Bowden

Kevin Weismiller & Julie

Lawrence

Rich Boyd

Tony Lardieri & Sue Miller

Fr. Ron Anton

Gene Gaeta

Jim Fulton

Gene Gaeta & Bernadette Raf-

ferty

Sean Lorenzo

Charlie Toomey

Sue LaBoda

Rick Janiszewski & Deidre

Smith

Tom Ashwell & Nancy Farrell,

Mike Klos & Colin Mara

Matt Mellott & Deidre Malloy

Kevin Wells & Karen Hoff

Christine Fasano

Rob Leimbach

Matt Guliano

Nancy Canedo

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# SPORTS

## Lady Greyhounds defeated by Lady Gaels, final 63-55

by Christina Lynch  
Sports Editor

It was close! We were ahead! Well, we almost won. The scoring lead went back and forth between the Lady Greyhounds and Iona's Lady Gaels for most of Saturday's game. Loyola fell to Iona by a final score of 63-55.

Even though Iona controlled the tap to score the first basket of the game, Loyola soon broke ahead to take the lead. Sophomore center Justine Shay scored the first two baskets for the Lady Greyhounds to give them a two point lead. Loyola was eventually able to grab a five point lead, but lost it quickly when the Lady Gaels went on a scoring spree half way into the first half.

Iona's Lisa White and Patty Reynolds contributed to the Lady Gaels comeback, each with four points. Once the Lady Greyhounds were down by six points, they began to come alive and start hitting their shots. Kiah Stokes and Jennifer Young scored four and two points respectively to tie the score at 23 with 3:13 left in the first half.

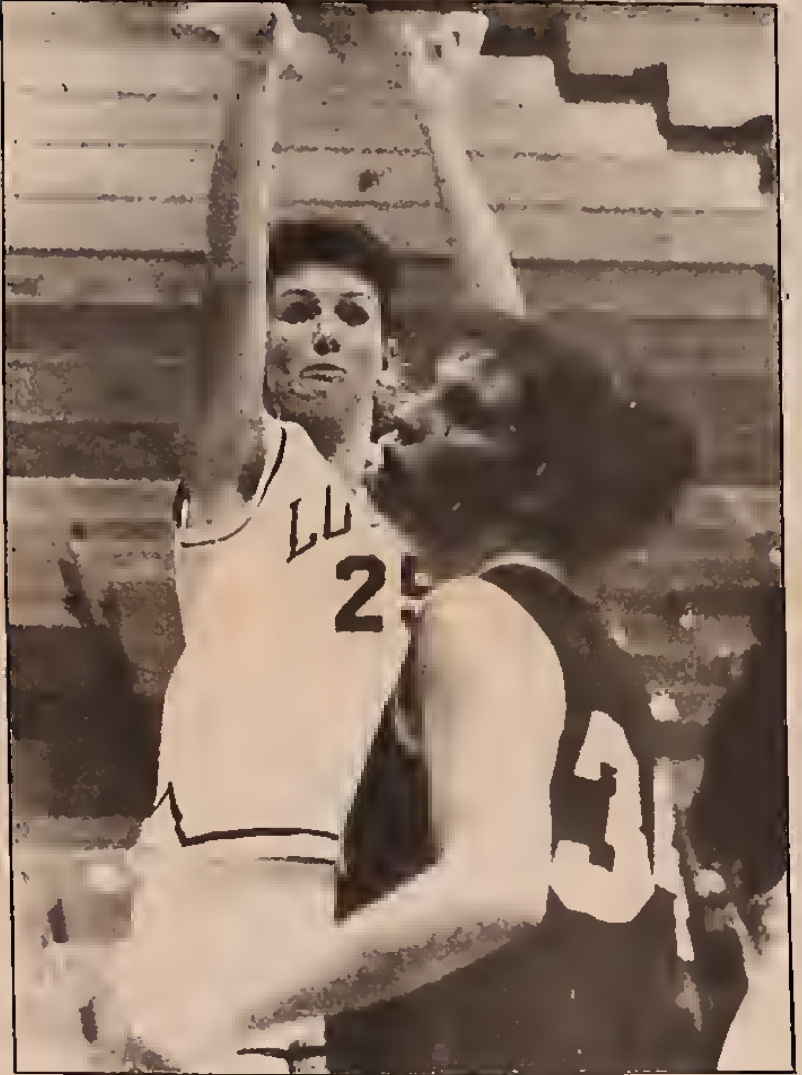
The Lady Greyhounds continued their scoring streak to take a lead of three points. The leading scorers of the first

half were Shay with ten points, Stokes with five, and Maria Beam, who also contributed five points. Shay also led first half rebounding with a total of five rebounds. At the half time buzzer, Loyola was still maintaining a lead of two points, with a score of 28-26.

Loyola was given possession of the ball to begin the second half. Lorrie Schenning hit one from 12 feet out to try to increase their lead, but it just wasn't enough. Iona's Noreen Winterfeldt came back to score four points to overtake Loyola's lead. For about the next six minutes, scoring went back and forth between the two teams keeping the score basically even.

With 11:15 left in the second half, Iona began their comeback. Loyola's defense wasn't enough to suppress their opponents. The Lady Gaels broke ahead to take a lead of fifteen points. Schenning and Beam scored six and five points respectively to help cut the scoring deficit to eight points. Iona held on to the lead to win the game with a final score of 63-55.

The high scorers of the game for Loyola were Schenning with 14, Beam with 12, and Shay with 12 also. Shay led the team with 10 rebounds. Beam and Schenning grabbed eight and seven rebounds respectively.



Senior Lorrie Schenning shoots against Iona defender. Greyhound Photo/George Miller

### WEEKLY SPORTS SCHEDULE

**Men's Basketball**  
LaSalle at Loyola  
February 20, 7:30 p.m.

St. Peter's at Loyola  
February 22, 8:00 p.m.

Manhattan at Loyola  
February 24, 2:00 p.m.

**Women's Basketball**  
Manhattan at Loyola  
February 24, 4:00 p.m.

**Ice Hockey**  
Western MD at Loyola  
February 22, 11:30 p.m.

Gettysburg at Loyola  
February 26, 11:30 p.m.

## Hounds beat Blue Jays

by Albert Pezone  
Sports Staff Writer

Loyola's Ice Hockey played a rematch against Hopkins late Thursday night. Loyola's constant pressure and hard hitting payed off with a three to two victory over the Blue Jays. Steve Haligan's well placed deflection scored the winning goal for the Hounds.

This win against rivaling Hopkins breaks Loyola's seven game losing streak. Loyola's loss to Hopkins earlier in their season inake up one of those seven games.

Loyola played a totally different game against Hopkins this time. Unlike the first game, the team held tight through the entire game. The Hounds dominated every period and almost every play. The offense drove until they scored and the defense foiled almost every Hopkins attack.

Loyola's goals came in the second and third period. Mike Pilson scored early in the second period to tie Hopkins at one to one. Pete Rutigliano scored soon after Pilson's goal to put the Hounds ahead two to one. Steve Haligan scored the winning goal for the Hounds on a pass from Kevin Dwyer late in the third period, immediately following a Hopkins goal.

The defensive force for Loyola should be commended. Repeatedly Chris Gerni, Loyola's keeper, denied Hopkins' drives. Gerni saved an impressive 23 out of Hopkins' 25 shots. John Webster returned from an injury to play a key role defensively.

## Hounds mediocre in tournament

by Besty Burke  
Sports Staff Writer

During the weekend of February 9-11, members of Loyola's Swimming and Diving teams participated in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Championship hosted by Holy Cross. The men finished sixth out of ten behind LaSalle, Fordham, Army, Holy Cross and Iona. The Lady Seadogs finished fifth overall, behind Army, LaSalle, Fordham, and Holy Cross.

In the 1650 yard freestyle, Jean Tornatore set a new school record with a time of 19:43.34; she placed eleventh overall. In the 200 yard backstroke, Christina Thackston finished 12th, Kirsten Rogers and Erin O'Donnell placed ninth and tenth in the 100 yard freestyle. Sue Heether was ninth for the ladies in the 200 yard breaststroke, while Dave Griesbauer was 12th in that event for the men. Denise Rogers placed sixth in the 200 yard butterfly.

Nikki Baines was awarded sixth place in both the 3-meter and 1-meter diving events.

The 400 meter freestyle relay of Tornatore, Chris Coughlin, O'Donnell and K. Rogers placed fifth. The same group earned fourth place in the 200 freestyle relay. Tim and Chris Lynch with Linglebach and Kirvan set a school record with their fourth place swim in the 200 freestyle relay. The record time is now 1:30.96.

Tornatore finished 12th in the 500 freestyle. Two days before leaving for Holy Cross, Tornatore set a new record in the event. However, she broke this in the preliminary trials and then broke it again in the final heats. The new school record for the 500 freestyle is 5:42.09. Thackston and Coughlin finished tenth and 12th in the 200 yard individual medley, and K. Rogers, with a time of :20.38, and O'Donnell with a time of :26.07, were fourth and tenth respectively in the 50 yard freestyle. Mike Kirvan was tenth in the 50 freestyle with a :22.07.

The 400 yard medley relay of Thackston, Heether, Denise Rogers, and K. Rogers placed fifth. The men's 400 medley relay of Loeffler, Griesbauer, C. Lynch, and Linglebach were sixth. Thackston, Heether, O'Donnell and K. Rogers were fifth in the 200 medley



Kirsten Rogers prepares to dive in against Ursinus

Greyhound Photo/Dennis Rogers

relay. Loeffler, Griesbauer, C. Lynch, and Kirvan set a new school record in the 200 medley relay and Thackston was 12th in the 100 backstroke. Brian Loeffler was 12th for the men in the 100 backstroke.

The women's 800 freestyle relay of Tornatore, O'Donnell, Thackston, and Coughlin finished sixth. Linglebach, Loeffler, Griesbauer and Kirvan earned fourth place rankings in the 800 freestyle relay.

The team returned early on Monday morning with scarcely 24 hours before the final dual meet of the season. On Tuesday, February 13, the men and lady seadogs were victorious over Ursinus. Several new records were set.

Finishing second, Tornatore set a new record in the 800 freestyle with a time of 10:13.67. Laura Goudro was third. O'Donnell, D. Rogers, and Mann were first, second, and fourth in the 100 meter butterfly. K. Rodgers, Amy Caparo, and Eileen Phillips were first, third, and fourth in 100 meter freestyle. Tornatore

set another record during the meet. Her second place swim in the 400 meter free was a record breaking 4:58.96. Carla Rose and Mann were third and fourth.

For the men Linglebach set a school record in the 800m freestyle with a time of 9:12.99. He was second and Mike Cornan was third. Kirvan won the 200m free and set a record with his time of 2:00.17. Pat Darcy and Ed Ashton were third and fourth. Kirvan also set a new school record in the 100 meter free with a time of :54.49. He and Lynch were first and second. Griesbauer set a record in the 200 individual medley with his first place swim of 2:16.70. He also set the record in the 100m breaststroke with a time of 1:09.93. The exhibition 200 meter freestyle relay of Kirvan, C. Lynch, Linglebach and T. Lynch swam in record time: 1:41.17.

The final score for the ladies was Loyola 113 Ursinus 67. For the men the score was Loyola 120 Ursinus 68.

## Weekend rough on Greyhounds

by Christine Canning  
Sports Editor

The Greyhounds dropped another pair of games over the weekend. In an overtime battle against previously beaten Fairfield, the Hounds lost 59-58. On Sunday the Greyhounds found themselves on the losing side of 80-65 score against Iona College in New Rochelle, New York.

At the end of regulation play the Greyhounds and Fairfield were tied at 58 a piece. However, in overtime the Stags managed to come out top 59-58. Loyola was lead by leading scorer Kevin Green and freshman Mike Malone. Malone an Green both finished with 14 points. Green had six rebounds, and Malone dishd out five assists for the Greyhounds.

Stephen Foley, finished just one point shy of tying his career high with 13 points and rebounds. Foley, Green and Malone were 10-11 from the foul line.

On Sunday the Greyhounds battled the Iona balls. Behind Sean Green and Sean Worthy's combined 43 points, Iona defeated the Hounds 80-65.

Iona held a 41-27 half time lead. In the second half Malone hit a jumper near the fifteen minute mark to pull the Hounds within nine. The Hounds couldn't get any closer, however and closed out their weekend with dual losses.

Kevin Green was held below double digits, finishing with just eight points. Kevin Anderson finished with 16 points. Foley tied his career high of 14 points. John Boney, played a strong game, coming off the bench to give the Hounds 10 points.

## Ruggers start seasons with hopes of spring tournament contention

by Joe Hammann  
Sports Staff Writer

As the Loyola College varsity sports community prepares itself for yet another challenging spring season, so too does the school's up and coming rugby squad. After a mediocre 6-5 season in 1989, the ruggers hope to once again put Loyola back in contention for season-end tournament play.

With the departure of veterans such as Greg Burkhardt, the team is depending heavily upon its younger players to come on strong and take charge of the many open A-side positions on the squad. "One of the keys to a successful spring would be to have a solid turnout of new players," says senior Matt Malcotti, who explains that such players "would provide depth for the years to come."

The team's captain, senior Jolin Hollister, also sees the squad's younger members as playing a pivotal part in the upcoming season, as well as seasons to follow. "With many of our players graduating this year, we feel a need for a changing of the guard," remarks veteran Hollister. "This will not only beef up this season's lineup, but hopefully will preserve the future of the club as well."

Along with Hollister, the team's veteran "big guns" include Malcotti, senior Pat Byrne, and juniors Karl King and Tim Dippel. Malcotti and Byrne act as the team's back selectors, while King and Dippel make up the team's forward

selection committee. Each of the team's selectors, along with the 1989 squad's rising young talent, played vital parts in Loyola's six victories last season. Among the Hounds' victims this past season were Johns Hopkins, Iona, Richmond, West Virginia, number one ranked Villanova, and Canaila's Champlaine all-stars. The King/Dippel tandem, along with senior Mike Manuel, performed well enough last season to earn them Pounaine Rugby Union select side honors.

Though a complete schedule has not yet been released, many of the team's 1990 oppositions have been announced. Highlighting the upcoming season is the annual Jesuit Invitational Tournament. To be held on April 21, the J.I.T. will be comprised of Fordham, Holy Cross, St. Joseph's, and host Loyola. Other scheduled tournaments include the Cherry Blossom, the Preakness, and the John McLaughlin Memorial Tournaments. The Loyola ruggers are scheduled to see the likes of Navy, Maryland, George Mason, Penn, and Delaware. In this season's contest against Delaware, the Hounds are sure to find heavy competition when they face All-American fly-halfback John Moore.

So as the team's rigorous daily workouts continue, the club looks ahead to an extremely challenging 1990 season. And with the challenging contests to come, the Loyola College rugby team hopes to see the blossoming of the young talent needed for a successful spring.

## Green seen as Morrison "heir apparent"

by Aileen Kain  
Sports Staff Writer

Coach Tom Schneider had high expectations for Kevin Green at the beginning of this year's basketball season. Everyone did. He was billed in the Media Guide as "Loyola's top returning player . . . heir apparent to Mike Morrison at the shooting guard spot."

In the last eleven games, he has averaged 22.5 points per game, totaling 876 points as a Greyhound. If he continues at this pace, it is probable that he will break 1,000 points in the MAAC division championships against either Fordham or Sienna. Green would be only the second person in the 80 year history of Loyola Basketball to hit the 1,000 point mark as a sophomore. Currently, he is the fifth leading scorer in the MAAG conference.

Green has only been doing what he calls "taking care of business." He has a professional attitude about basketball, but don't mistake his absolute raw confidence for conceit.

Media Sports Information Director Steve Jones said, "Kevin is a cool player, not aloof but cool. He is not intimidated by anything."

Teammate/roommate Derek Campbell said, "The court is his realm and he'll kill you softly." Green has a tendency to accumulate points without the opposing team realizing just how many until the game's end.

He not only has the skill to make the baskets but he ability to detach himself from the game as well.

Jones said, "I think I have seen him

throw the ball down in anger during a game maybe once or twice, ever."

Teammate/roommate Charles Hatcher said, "He'll have the same facial expression from the beginning of the game to the end of the game, except when he doesn't have the ball."

At this point in his career, he is further along than Mike Morrison was as



a sophomore. Morrison didn't see much time as an underclassman because the team at that time was dominated by upperclassmen.

Kevin, as a freshman, showed his capability by averaging 15-16 points per game, gaining more and more recognition as the season came to a close. With Morrison's departure for Phoenix, the situation lendd itself perfectly for Green's transition to the starring role this year.

Green said, "I knew my chance would come, at the right time and the

right place." He admits that seeing Morrison in the pros definitely gives him incentive for improvement.

Schneider stresses that he is impressed with the fact that Kevin has constantly tried to improve and make himself a better player. However, Schneider added that he would like to become "bigger, stronger, and

*"I try not to think about it. I just hope that we can win some games. I'd rather win games than break the record."*

*-Kevin Green, on breaking the 1,000 point barrier*

better."

Green graduated from Dunbar High School in East Baltimore, where he was selected to the All-Metro team in his senior year. Dunbar is nationally known for their basketball program, with four of their starters from the 1983-84 season now playing in the N.B.A. Green is the Greyhound's first Dunbar graduate.

Director of Athletics Dr. Brennan said, "Kevin is a nice, responsible young man and a credit to Dunbar High School."

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